

College of the Holy Cross

**CrossWorks**

---

Student Newspapers

College Archives

---

10-8-1940

## Tomahawk, October 8, 1940

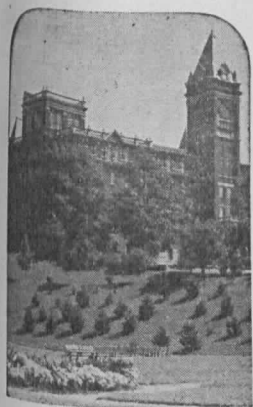
College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

---



# The Tomahawk

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XVII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., October 8, 1940

No. 2

## James Burke, '41 Frosh Adviser

### Alpha Sigma Nu Honor Society and Purple Key Member

Crowning three years of earnest endeavor in many fields, comes the appointment of James P. Burke, '41, as adviser to the Freshmen Class. "Jim," as he is known to faculty and freshmen alike, is admirably quali-



JAMES P. BURKE, '41

sed to serve in this high position. After graduation from Holy Family High School in New Bedford as a three letter man, he came to Holy Cross where he became interested in intramural sports. No routine work was too much for him — refereeing basketball and football games, umpiring baseball games, or preparing schedules. He took them all in stride. Because of this ardent interest, he was made Assistant Manager in his Junior year, and is now Student Director of Intramural Sports.

In his Sophomore year, his ability was recognized, and he was appointed a member of the Purple Key — an organization which fosters devotion to Holy Cross.

A leader in extra-curricular activities, Jim finds ample time for classwork and is never found off the Dean's

(Turn to Page Three)

## B. J. F. WITNESSES FIRST DEBATE

Sweeping aside opposition, the victorious debating team of Edward McManus and Philip Powers under the leadership of William Moynihan defeated a team composed of John Moriarty and Paul Lavelle, with John Denehy as alternate, in the first forensic battle of the current year. The victors upheld the negative side of the proposition: "Parishes should invest in a recreational center before building a parochial high school." The B.J.F. awarded the olive wreath to the negative on two counts—excellence of presentation and the merits of the question itself.

## EIGHTEEN SEMINARS PLANNED FOR H. C. CHEMISTS

The Chemists are getting ready for another busy and profitable year. A schedule of eighteen seminars to be presented by the faculty and students of the Department of Chemistry during the present academic year has just been released by Fr. Joseph J. Sullivan, S.J., Head of the Department. The meetings, at which the recent advances in the entire field of chemistry will be discussed, will be held on successive Mondays at 4 P.M., in room 17, O'Kane Hall, and will run from October 28, 1940 to April 28, 1941. Graduate students studying for their Master's Degree will conduct the first six seminars and will be followed by candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree who will bring the series to a close.

The first six seminars to be given by candidates for the Master's Degree are as follows:

October 28, 1940, Mr. Joseph H. Carpentier, B.S., (M.S., '41), History of Chemistry, "Abbé Haüy," (directed by Professor Tansey); November 4, 1940, Mr. Peter F. Della Luna, B.S., (M.S., '41), Inorganic Synthesis, "Passivity in Metals," (directed by Professor Sullivan); November 18, Mr. Charles O. Herman, B.S., (M.S., '41), Thermodynamics, "The Determination of the Dissociation Constant of Acetic Acid," (directed by Professor Tansey); November 25, Mr. Theodore W. Sarge, B.S., (M.S., '41), Advanced Organic Chemistry, "Resonance in Organic Compounds," (directed by Professor Mitchell); December 9, Mr. Raymond J. Twining, B.S., (M.S., '41), Inorganic Chemistry, "Fragments of Atoms," (directed by Professor Sullivan); December 16, Mr. Jeremiah J. Twoomey, B.S., (M.S., '41), Reaction Rates, "The Cis-Trans Isomerization of Methyl Cinnamate in the Gaseous Phase," (directed by Professor Tansey).

## Murray Addresses History Society

An address entitled "History and the World Crisis," by President Ralph Murray featured the opening meeting of the History and International Relations Society last night. Mr. Murray, after pointing out the danger of the shallow analyses and prejudiced spirit of many of our news columnists, stated that a knowledge of past history was the best method of obtaining a correct perspective of current affairs. To illustrate this point, Murray remarked that the pact of 1922 between Russia and the anti-communist government of Germany for reasons of expediency showed the possibility of the alliance of 1939.

Rev. Patrick Higgins, S.J., moderator of the society, explained its aims to new members. In addition to the weekly meetings at which papers will be delivered on past and current history, the society members will participate in conferences on international relations with other New Eng-

(Turn to Page Two)

## STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED

### Fr. Rector Delivers Stirring Address At Banquet

The number of speeches to which every student body is subjected is legion; the number which any student body remembers is microscopic. Yet, under the latter category came the address of the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., president of Holy Cross, delivered at the banquet in Kimball Hall last Tuesday evening before the assembled student body and members of the faculty.

As Father Rector remarked at the beginning of his talk, we are beginning the school year amid world chaos and in one of the most critical periods of history. Not all young men are as privileged as the men at Holy Cross. Millions are marching not to books and lectures, but to starvation and death. Enunciating the well tried maxim, "Privilege imposes obligation," Father Rector insisted that all students must realize that they have to earn their privileged position by hard work and application.

### Sacrifices Must Be Made

Marshal Petain, continued Father Rector, blamed the recent fall of France on the fact that the French failed to make sacrifices for their country. We who live at this crucial period must be prepared to make sacrifices, both small and large, and the only way to prepare is by constant discipline and training—such training as is afforded at Holy Cross. "The future is in your hands," he explained, "and it lies with young men now to make the choice between the hard ways of peace and the easy path to destruction."

Bringing in illustrations from the daily life on the Hill, Father Rector noted various ways in which the boys and men of today must ready themselves for the struggles which appear imminent. The effort of attending daily Mass, though a small thing in itself, nevertheless develops the character and strength of will so essential in the present days of insecurity and weakness. As he remarked, men dislike what they are forced to do, and instead of admitting this weakness, they pretend repugnance on intellectual grounds by inventing spurious arguments against their obligations. Only by constant discipline and training can young men be raised to the point where they are ready and will-

(Continued on Page Three)

### APOLOGY

The Tomahawk staff is guilty of a glaring oversight. When mentioning those who have entered the priesthood, we unintentionally omitted the names of two men. Edmund Hedges, '43 is now studying at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Missouri, and Daniel J. McCarthy of Chelsea, Mass., a former member of the present Senior Class, is now at St. Joseph's College in Princeton, N. J.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS BIGGEST YEAR IN HISTORY

Sixteen events will be sponsored by the Holy Cross Dramatic Society this coming season, it was announced at the organization meeting of the society last night by Rev. Frederick A. Gallagher, S.J., Moderator of the group.

Under the leadership of Father Gallagher and its officers, Frederick J. Buckley, '41, President, Joseph A. Grau, '42, Vice-President, and Stephen S. Barone, '43, Secretary, the society will undertake the most ambitious year in its history. Among the sixteen events will be three full-length plays, three groups of one-act plays written by members of the club, four student lectures on the American theatre supplemented by four guest lectures.

William Shakespear's "Richard II" will be presented on January 13 in Fenwick Hall. The cast is predominantly a Senior one, with William J. Richardson, '41 in the title role, and the Buckley brothers, Frank and Fred, in the remaining leads.

The Spring Production, in all probability "Father Malachy's Miracle," will be produced on March 24.

An innovation this year is the Freshman Play to appear in Fenwick Hall on November 25. A cast comprised entirely of Freshmen will present "A Passenger to Bali," a romantic comedy which recently afforded the famous Walter Huston ample opportunity to display his histrionic ability.

The four guest lectures to be presented will take place during the course of the entire year. The first of these will be in Fenwick Hall on October 14. Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S.J., Ph.D., of Boston College will speak on "Reminiscences of Dublin Festival of Abbey Theatre Players."

November 12 is the date set for the only event to be presented off the

(Turn to Page Two)

## Big Carnegie Rally Thursday Night

Gentlemen, the text for this week is, "Fight on for Holy Cross." There is a story floating around to the effect that we took it on the chin last Saturday night, and wisecracks are shouting that all the spirit is gone from Mt. St. James after that one. Well, maybe there was a great deal of wailing and gnashing of teeth about midnight, but the spirit is far from gone.

And just to prove that we are still behind the team, the Purple Key is having a monster rally Thursday night. Bud Ryan, B. C. High's promoter extraordinaire, is the Chairman, and he has some swell acts lined up. The guest of the evening will be the prominent radio sports commentator, Jay Wesley. If anyone knows the dope about the football world, its heroes and goats, it should be the above mentioned Mr. Wesley.

There is going to be a student novelty act which promises to steal the

(Turn to Page Two)

## Ray Page Named Patcher Head

### Page's Long Record Increased by New Position

As a fitting climax to his four years of service and loyalty to Holy Cross, it was announced officially last week that Raymond J. Page has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1941 Purple Patcher. Seniors are unanimous



RAYMOND J. PAGE, '41

in their assertion that Ray is ideally qualified for the post, and offer his record as proof of their assertion.

For three years he has been outstanding in Sodality and Dramatics, gaining fame for himself in the former by his skill as a lecturer, and in the latter by his acting in the "Passion Play," "The First Legion," and in the Worcester State Teacher's One Act Play Contest. Ray was a member of the original staff of the "Croisé," the French publication of Holy Cross. As Editor-in-Chief of the same publication, he saw it rise from a single mimeographed sheet to a four page printed bi-monthly.

As if this were not enough, he has also contributed to the Purple. But while all these extra-curricular activities are excellent criteria of his ability, Ray himself is the best argument for his appointment. Enthusiastic,

(Turn to Page Three)

## CRUSADERS RECEIVE TRAIN RECEPTION

Our returning Crusaders were greeted when they descended from the train at the Worcester station yesterday afternoon, despite their defeat by Louisiana's power house, by some two hundred and fifty students, and again by about a hundred more, when they left their bus in front of O'Kane.

The team's train which was supposed to arrive at 3:30 P.M., was a half an hour early, completely destroying the carefully laid plans of the Purple Key for an organized reception by the entire student body. However, word was received at the

(Turn to Page Two)



## STUDENTS COMMENDED FOR SCHOLASTIC ABILITY

### Honor Students For Past Academic Year Released by Dean

The Dean's List for the academic year 1939-1940, recently released by Rev. Joseph D. Fitzgerald, S.J., Dean, is printed below.

#### Junior Year

(Present Senior Year)

#### FIRST HONORS

Bachelor of Arts Honors Course  
Joseph T. Fahy, Ralph C. Murray, Arthur T. McClory, Raymond J. Page, William T. Ratigan, Robert E. Scully, Gerald F. Whalen, Edward B. Williams, Richard P. Welcher.

Bachelor of Science Course in Biology  
Ralph Zanca

#### SECOND HONORS

Bachelor of Arts Honors Course  
Frank M. Buckley, Jr., Frederic J. Buckley, James P. Burke, Andrew A. Caffrey, Joseph L. Carewicz, Jr., Brutus J. Clay, Neil B. DeCourcy, John J. Devine, Albert P. Duhamel, Albert R. Dwyer, William F. Enright, William W. Flanagan, W. Arthur Garrity, Harry J. Mallette, George E. Morris, William F. Moynihan, Matthew R. McCann, Thomas C. McManus, Vincent J. O'Rourke, William J. Richardson.

#### Bachelor of Arts Course

Stanley G. Mathews, Martin F. Murray, John W. Murray.

Bachelor of Science Course in Biology  
Alberto A. Castaner

Bachelor of Science Course in Business Administration

John J. Bustin, Richard A. Cantwell, John L. McDonough.

Bachelor of Science Course in Chemistry  
James F. Little

Sophomore Year  
(Present Junior Year)

#### FIRST HONORS

Bachelor of Arts Honors Course  
William H. Shelton

Bachelor of Arts Course  
James W. Colbert, Jr.

Bachelor of Science Course in Business Administration

John L. Ford, Joseph F. McCarthy, Jr.

Bachelor of Science Course in History  
Thomas N. Brown

#### SECOND HONORS

Bachelor of Arts Honors Course  
William R. Brennan, Paul A. Collins, T. Byron Collins, Erwin W. Geissman, Jr., Joseph A. Grau, William E. Johnson, James F. Kennedy, Joseph N. L'Heureux, John F. Luick, Edward M. Maher, John B. Mitchell, Thomas P. O'Boyle, Richard B. O'Brien, Edward C. O'Leary, Joseph J. Pucko, John J. Quinn, William R. Reardon.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration  
John P. Grennan, Daniel L. Pomerleau, William R. Stanton.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry  
Joseph F. Boyce  
Freshman Year

(Present Sophomore Year)

#### FIRST HONORS

Bachelor of Arts Honors Course  
George E. Brantl, John R. McCarthy.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration  
Joseph D. Lynch

#### SECOND HONORS

Bachelor of Arts Honors Course  
Stephen S. Barone, Andrew S. Carsten, Jr., Martin F. Conroy, Jr., Daniel J. Gilmartin, Edward Gilmore, John K. Granfield, Francis J. Kelley, Jr., William N. Larson, Eugene T. Lawless, James P. Lynch, Jr., James J. Markham, David C. Murphy, Kevin J. McCarty, Paul D. McCusker, Leonard J. McDowell, Cornelius V. McGillicuddy, Adrian P. O'Leary, William A. Sartorelli, Joseph P. Walsh, William P. Whelan, Jr.

Bachelor of Arts Course

Robert P. McQueeney

Bachelor of Science Course in Biology

John M. Lore Jr., Thomas E. Riedy Jr.  
Bachelor of Science Course in Business Administration  
Francis X. Burnes, William P. Doherty, Richard J. Dubord, Robert V. Fullan, Joseph A. Mathieu, Edward J. Murphy, William P. McKone, Jeremiah E. McQuillan, James M. Quinn, Paul E. Soulliere, Joseph F. Trombetta.

Bachelor of Science Course in Physics

Leonard I. Chang, Joseph J. Garamella.

## ED WILLIAMS ELECTED AQUINAS CIRCLE PRESIDENT

Another year opened for those of philosophical turn of mind when more than fifty members of the Senior Class turned out for the election of officers to lead the Aquinas Circle. At the helm stands Edward Williams whose high scholastic average and great popularity enabled him to attain this high position by a unanimous vote. Assisting him will be John Devine whose philosophical abilities can be easily attested by his classmates. William Moynihan will wield the pen in this, the highest ranking academic society on the Hill.

The Aquinas Circle has long been the most popular organization with the Seniors. In it they recognize the opportunity to make their philosophy more practical. Because of the vast amount of ground to be covered in class and the short time to cover it, most of the time must of necessity be devoted to the principles of scholastic philosophy. For this reason the numerous false philosophic systems which are now rampant and which rank among their members many of the intellectual leaders of the world can be but touched upon in class. This is the function of the Aquinas Circle. A short paper is delivered by a member, and following this there is a discussion in which all members are permitted and invited to participate. In this way, the truth may be learned about these false philosophies so that Holy Cross men can do their part to combat them.

The Seniors plan a most successful year under the direction of Fr. Sloane, S.J., moderator.

## Years Dramatic Program Issued

(Continued from Page One)

Campus. This will be a lecture in the Little Theatre of the Worcester Auditorium. The speaker will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward C. Flanagan of the famous "Boys' Town."

Rev. Carol L. Bernhardt, S.J., Ph.D., Dean of English at Weston College, will lecture January 7 in Fenwick Hall, on "Catholic Liturgy and Drama." The last in the series of guest lectures will be given by Mr. Roy J. Richards, A.B., '30, formerly Manager of the Bushnell Memorial Theatre and, at present, Director of the newly-established Public Relations Bureau at Holy Cross. Mr. Richards' topic will be "Play Production and Theatre Management."

## CARNEGIE RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

show. And that's not all. The Crusaders are going to be there along with the band, and Bud is going to introduce some new cheers. There are other features about which he is keeping the boys in the dark.

We are not telling you this just to fill up space. We are telling you because we want each and every one of you to be there. Capt. Jack Kellar is too fine a fellow, as are all the boys on the team, to be let down and halfheartedly supported at this stage of the game. The team needs our support, and we have to give it to them. And don't go over there with the idea of wasting time or having some fun. Sure, you'll have fun, but you'll also have a little scrimmage with your vocal chords, so that when the cheerleaders want you to yell Saturday afternoon, you will let go with roars that would make a regiment of hog-callers sound like a sewing circle during an epidemic of laryngitis.

## TRAIN RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

last minute that the team would be early, and every student who could, hustled to the station by "footmobile," car or special bus, thoughtfully procured on the spur of the moment by the school administration, and greeted the team with songs and cheers as their train drew into the station.

No better demonstration could have been given the team.

## MURRAY FLAYS FALSE NEWS COLUMNISTS

(Continued from Page One)

land Catholic Colleges. Father Higgins also called attention to the high calibre of past presidents of the organization who are now making fine records in graduate schools.

After Mr. Murray's paper a spirited discussion took place on National Socialism.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Ralph Murray, '41; Vice President, Frank Getlein, '42; and Secretary, Francis Kelley, '43.

You are reminded that the class section pictures will be taken this week for the Purple Patcher. Since these pictures will appear in the yearbook, all are naturally expected to look their neatest, wear suit coats, and refrain from wearing white shoes. The pictures will be taken during class hours, and your cooperation is urged both in refraining from making noise in the corridors, and in hurrying to and from the picture.



**Get More Fun Out of Your Sports, Work, Social Life—Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily**

Alert college men and women everywhere enjoy the refreshing, real-mint flavor... the velvety smoothness... of healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Just see for yourself how enjoying this refreshing treat adds fun to everything you do. Chewing DOUBLEMINT GUM daily helps relieve your pent-up nervous tension... helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive. Aids your digestion, too.

Popular DOUBLEMINT GUM is inexpensive, wholesome, satisfying.

**Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today**



*"Nothing Like Coca-Cola with food"*

5¢

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

Good things to eat... and ice-cold Coca-Cola. You see it everywhere, because the life and sparkle and taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola add something to food that everybody likes. Try it yourself.

**THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Worcester



# CROSS - NATION

By WILLIAM LARSON, '43

## SUCCESS STORY IN REVIEW

The fact that the German people are slow but systematic has been realized for centuries. It is part of their make-up, and ordinarily a laudable part. But events of the past fortnight prove more than ever that the German bent for system and order has been ruthlessly turned towards the fulfillment of Nazi political ambition. Never before in the annals of history has there been such order and penetrating thoroughness amid such apparent chaotic disorder.

I do not mean to give as examples of German system their famed Gestapo, their war machine, or internal government; but I do wish to bring out how the Nazis have evidenced their natural trait in the diplomatic field. Though wars are fought with planes and guns and ships, they are ultimately won by sound economics and sound diplomacy. Here Germany has scored repeatedly. Let us trace the record of German diplomatic relations, with their ever-present tendency towards a common purpose, the defeat of the British empire, and the consequent German mastery of Europe.

The first major step was the enlistment of Italy as an admiring and fearful ally. Then the German dictator unveiled his major coup, a diplomatic action which will be chronicled through the years as the outstanding "tour de force" of modern times. Germany wrested Russia's friendship from the democracies at a crucial moment,

and, from that time on, virtually dictated Russia's foreign policy. Incredible as it may once have seemed, it was but a link in a huge plan systematically carried out.

Less than two weeks ago Germany included militaristic Japan in its active scheme of affairs. Within a few short years Hitler had thus reconciled as his allies the once antagonistic peoples of Russia, Japan, and Italy. How was this possible? The obvious answer is system and planning.

But the crowning point of Hitler's diplomatic career occurred late last week. According to newspaper accounts he actually enlisted the aid of defeated France in his gigantic plan for the defeat of England. Admittedly this triumph was gained as a result of Churchill's blundering into an active and unprovoked attack upon his beaten ally at the instigation of De Gaulle. Yet it is true, Hitler needed France to complete his pattern of diplomacy, and he got her. By system, order, and thoroughness, he achieved his aim.

The lesson to be gained from Hitler's success is simple enough. The reason for his achievements to date has not been mere chance, but his seemingly fantastic, yet down-to-earth diplomacy. The United States should take to heart this example of system and order, with the realization that the groundwork of success in gaining security and peace, as well as empire, lies in foresight, intelligent planning, and constant watchfulness.

## INTRAMURAL LEADER TO GUIDE CLASS OF 1944

(Continued from Page One)

List. His interest in things scholastic has reserved for him a high place in the Aquinas Circle.

His scholarship, service, and loyalty to his school have merited for him charter membership in the Alpha Sigma Nu Honor Society.

The Freshmen Class this year is indeed fortunate in having a man of "Jim" Burke's caliber to represent them until their own officers are elected.

## RAY PAGE CHOSEN AS PURPLE PATCHER EDITOR

(Continued from Page One)

friendly, and tactful, he is exceptionally well fitted to carry out this all important job.

In an exclusive Tomahawk interview, Ray Page asserted that the success or failure of the Patcher will depend on but one thing, and that, co-operation. He expressed the hope, too, that the Underclassmen would make a special effort to be dressed properly for the class section pictures which will be taken this week if weather permits. Already a great deal of work has been done in planning the layout of the book and in taking scenic shots around the campus. The whole organization machinery is set up and ready to go into action in the near future.

## Fr. Rector Greets Student Body

(Continued from Page One)

ing to sacrifice their luxuries, their comfort, their necessities, and even life itself, in the cause of justice.

Other speeches of the evening included addresses of welcome to the members of the Freshmen class by William Richardson, president of the Senior class, and Vincent McSweeney, Sophomore president.

### CROSS AND SCROLL

On next Thursday evening in Loyola Hall, the Cross and Scroll will initiate its year's activities with a brief organization meeting. Originally a Hellenic academy, the Cross and Scroll has broadened the scope of its field, and now is an academy of all the Arts, particularly literature. All Freshmen, especially those majoring in the Arts or English are invited to attend.

### Worcester's Most Complete Arrow Line

Shirts — Underwear  
Neckware — Handkerchiefs

**KENNEDY'S**  
MAIN at Mechanic Street

### NARCUS BROS.

Typewriters  
Stationery — School Supplies  
24 Pleasant St. — Worcester

**SNYDER'S**  
For Your Next HAT  
96 FRONT ST.



Ralph C. Murray, '41

Every year at this time Tomahawk feels that some space should be devoted to answering questions from members of the Freshmen class. Quite frequently these young gentlemen, after they have finished scalping any textbook salesmen in the immediate vicinity, like to rest a bit from their labors. The majority pick up Colliers or Liberty to while away these hours of relaxation in communing with the great minds of the age, but there are a few, of even more contemplative mind, who seat themselves at their desks and write to this office in search of information on one point or another. I have selected a few representative queries to answer.

I. R. T.—No, poker and dice are not absolutely forbidden in class rooms, but it is always well to inquire of the teacher if he would mind your occupying yourself with these innocent diversions to kill time during the lecture. A few may object to such amusements during class. In their case, it would be best merely to play solitaire or tick-tack-toe.

B. M. T.—For your first point I suggest you write to Dorothy Dix. As to the second, in most cases when-

ever glancing through a newspaper during class, do not break in on the professor to read aloud any choice bits of information. However, if, as you say in your note, the paper was the New York Times and the article of nationwide importance, I can see no reason why the professor should have been so irate. Perhaps you might register a protest with the dean.

Q. P. Jr.—No, portable radios are not permitted in the reading room of the library. Werber over Higgins as a fielder. Massachusetts State beat Poconong Teachers 11-0 in 1927.

A. S. S. III—You say that these last few nights a strange man has been coming around at 11 o'clock telling you to turn off your lights. Ordinarily speaking, I could see no reason for such an occurrence, but under present conditions perhaps this is a government National Defense measure to conserve electricity.

Q. T.—I would pick Slippery Rock Teachers to beat East Stroudsburg Teachers on a dry field. However, they rarely have a dry field at East Stroudsburg, for a large water main to Altoona runs directly under the stadium and leaks abominably.

W. H. Y.—The chalk should always be taken out of the box before it is thrown.

C. C. C.—A prize is given annually to the best door slammer in the college. Award is on the basis of consistency and volume.

## Advertising Printing

that embodies the finest workmanship of expert typographers and assures your finished piece *Distinction and Eye Appeal*

**WASHINGTON PRESS** OF WORCESTER INCORPORATED  
17 FEDERAL STREET PHONE 2-7501

## LET MEDICO BE YOUR NEXT PIPE

The wisest dollar you ever spent

With its 66 Baffle filter, **FRANK MEDICO** accomplishes what no other pipe has ever achieved. Ask any man who smokes one.

**ABSORBENT FILTERS for Frank MEDICO**  
PAT'D BAFFLE SCREEN INTERIOR WITH "CELLOPHANE" EXTERIOR

\*1 FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY

GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PIPES PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX

Telephone 3-9769

Bring Your Guest To

## Cosgrove's Chop House

"A bit of the old world"

220 Commercial Street

(Between Front and Mechanic)

Worcester, Mass.

## Announcing



The  
**Arrow Doubler**  
*A dual purpose shirt*

COLLEGE MEN—HO! . . . you asked for it . . . here it is! A two-way campus-sports shirt that looks just as well *buttoned up* with a tie as it does *open at the neck* without one.

Arrow designed it with classic simplicity. It has a long pointed, low band Arrow collar with just the correct flare, 2 button-down flap pockets, and french front seam.

Fabric is oxford or twill flannel . . . both durable and *Sanforized* (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Practically two shirts (both comfortable and smart) for the price of one. In white and solid colors, \$2 and \$2.50.

Buy this utilitarian value today.

# ARROW SHIRTS

## Arrow Shirt

Headquarters

# MACINNES

LOCALLY AND INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED



# The Tomahawk

Published Weekly at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.  
Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at  
Worcester, Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

Member  
National Advertising Service, Inc. Associated Collegiate Press  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Editor-in-Chief, FRANCIS A. YOUNG, Jr.

Philip R. Condon — Associate Editor  
John F. Denehy — Circulation Manager

Paul H. Murphy . . . . .	Advertising Manager
John R. Higgins . . . . .	Managing Editor
John J. Moriarty . . . . .	City Editor
Ralph C. Murray . . . . .	Editorial Editor
William J. Fox . . . . .	News Editor
Louis C. Renaud . . . . .	Photography Editor
John P. McDermitt . . . . .	Exchange Editor
Jacques Dubois . . . . .	Club Editor
Thomas J. Kennedy . . . . .	Sports Editor
Charles E. Hess . . . . .	Staff Photographer
John Lore . . . . .	Staff Photographer
Edwin Edwards . . . . .	Intramural Sports Editor
Joseph Nolan . . . . .	Feature Sports Editor
<b>News Board</b>	
Harker Tracy	Charles Egan
James Maloney	Paul Fenlon
Connor Flynn	Louis Marchionn
Paul Collins	John Figueroa
Tom Higgins, '43	John Granfield, '43
	Robert Corsiglia
	Tom Connelly
	Edward O'Leary
	George Merritt, '43

## COMMON SENSE

The people of the United States are not immune from a wave of hysteria. Orson Wells proved that two years ago with a radio program about a Martian invasion. The fact was confirmed more realistically last June when France surrendered to Germany. On the other hand, less probable but not impossible, is our danger of falling into a state of complacent false security similar to that which marked France before her collapse. Our best defense against both of these attitudes is a clear headed appraisal of the issues of the war and a resolution to take much of the war propaganda with a grain of salt.

Charity, some people maintain, demands that we assist England. Justice, on the other hand, requires us to look after America. Two kinds of propaganda are attempting to confuse these issues. One is the protest of Communist-controlled organizations against defense preparations. The other urges us to fight with England now rather than alone later. It bids us send all our arms to England, forgetting that England herself, even before the fall of France, kept most of her resources at home.

Common sense tells us that we must look after ourselves first. A strong defense and a program of spiritual and economic rehabilitation to combat the socialistic revolution, of which Nazism is but a phase, can fulfill these demands and assure us against succumbing to false propaganda or hysteria.

## PROPAGANDA POLLS

If Americans as a whole are comparatively uninterested today in things Hellenic, they have at least taken to heart one of the commoner Greek proverbs. It has become a positive fetish with us to know our own minds — and our neighbors'. That is where the polls come in.

Mushrooming up from the ashes of the lamentable Literary Digest presidential straw-vote of 1936, the current Fortune and Gallup polls claim accuracy to within four percent of the correct ratio of pros and cons in any matter of public opinion. They — and sundry smaller groups — release periodically the latest figures on such burning topics as war with Germany, the sale of destroyers to Britain, and of course the presidential election. The percentages are based on interviews with selected cross-sections of the nation.

We believe that the polls are more harmful than beneficial; that any information source, so potentially variable and with such a strong propaganda influence on the public, must necessarily be a dangerous thing. Take, for example, the figures published last week revealing that fifty-two percent of Massachusetts voters support Roosevelt. What a demoralizing effect that must have on Willkie supporters! How it must influence those in civil, state, or federal employ! Yet if we subtract the four percent by which the polls admit they can err, we find that Willkie may actually be ahead.

It is almost unnecessary to mention, as a final drawback, the distant possibility of political bribery "financing" the polls results. "Know thyself" may be a good motto, and so may "Know thy neighbor" — but not when one has one hundred and thirty million neighbors.

## RETREAT STRATEGY OUTLINED BY ONE WHO KNOWS

Dear Bill:

Your jubilant letter reached me this morning. You rejoice, you say, because for three days next week there will be no class, no books. And after that comes a week-end in New York for the N.Y.U. game. Real college life, oh boy! Then, naively, you ask me for a few tips on the retreat. Your annual retreat, youngster, is not a three days' holiday, but the most important exercise of your college year. Logically, the most vital interest in your life is your own destiny. The success or failure of your final examination at your own particular judgment will decide your eternal happiness. And it is hard-headed business, if nothing else, to take the proper means to make that final test a sure success.

A retreat is an annual survey of your business of salvation. It is the wisdom of the merchant who takes an inventory of his stock regularly, and makes plans for solvency or sales promotion. It is the strategy of the football team that takes time out to recover its strength and devise plays to out-manoeuvre the opposing team. As the genial Al Smith might word it: "Let's look at the record"—our own. If that record is satisfactory, we are grateful; if it is unsatisfactory, with the grace of God, we adopt means to reform our lives during the coming year. We remove the carbon from our motors and recharge our batteries of grace for the battle of life.

Now it is one of the defects of our human minds that the familiar soon becomes routine, abstract, in time even meaningless. So we must constantly motivate our actions to keep them directed to our eternal end. Our guiding star is not the swastika, nor the sickle, but the will of God. And as Dante said so beautifully: "In His will is our peace." We must, then, know the proper sense of values and make it the driving force in every action of our lives. That is the chief reason for your annual retreat. You go apart alone with God, study the eternal truths of life, realize them as far as God's grace and human effort will permit, then so order your life that they become the beacon guides of your life journey.

So, Crusader, you have a great work ahead of you next week. You will be alone with God and you may find yourself embarrassed. For one day you are eager and brave; the next you do not even care to try. Enter into retreat then with courage and generosity. Don't moon over the dead past, for far more important are your positive resolutions for the future. Try to find what the psychologists call the root faults (usually they number one or two) and go to work on them. Since such a task demands plenty of quiet thinking, put a damper on your tongue. Go to the chapel, look up at the tabernacle, and, man to man, talk over your problems with your Captain, Who is ready, eager, and willing to help. Keep, too, a spirit of mental peace and joy, for all great work, especially for God, is done in that frame of mind. And I firmly hope that this retreat will be the first golden link in a lifelong chain of annual retreats.

Some afternoon during the retreat go over to the treasure room in the library and take a good long look at the zuchetto of the gifted Pope Leo. It might inspire you to make a retreat resolution to live as he did — in a sane, scholarly, saintly manner.

And pray every day for  
Your spiritually indigent,  
Uncle Jack.

## Intercollegiate Hour

John P. McDermitt, '41

Have you heard about the Freshman who was heard muttering, as he went to bed after the first day, "Gee, this routine is getting me down."—He'll learn.

—We'uns.

When an Indian cat has kittens, are they called papoosies?

I rose to give the dame a seat; I could not see her stand. She made me think of mother With the strap held in her hand. —Northeastern News.

Why is it that no one calls Hitler "Der Furor?"

Then there's the old sculptor, every piece of work he turns out is a complete bust.

Have you heard about the grave digger who told his nephew he'd make an opening in the firm for him? —N. E. News.

Bum: "Kind sir, have you got a quarter to spare a poor man?"  
Stude: "Scram, bum, I'm working this street."  
We really heard it but we still don't believe it.

Politician: One who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for.

Committee: A group of men who keep minutes and waste hours.

Petition: A list of persons who did not have the backbone to say no.

Taxation: The art of so picking the goose as to secure the greatest amount of feathers with the least amount of squawking. —This Week.

You won't get my vote  
'Cause your language is strong;  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause your hair is too long;  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause I don't like utilities  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause I doubt your abilities;  
You won't get my vote  
At the point of a gun . . .  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause I'm not twenty-one. —Boston U. News.

## General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

### Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

### A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

#### ADOPTIONS:

Fordham University, New York City.  
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.  
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.  
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.  
Boston College Graduate School, Boston, Mass.  
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.  
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.  
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.  
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.  
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.  
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.  
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.  
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.  
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.  
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.  
Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.  
Duchess College, Omaha, Neb.  
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.  
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.  
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.  
Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind.  
Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.  
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan.  
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada  
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.  
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.  
The College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.  
Regis College, Weston, Mass.  
Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y.  
St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.  
St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.  
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Boston College, Newton, Mass.

#### Address

### HOLY CROSS COLLEGE PRESS

MR. FRANK MILLER  
Worcester, Mass.

GENERAL ETHICS—\$2.00  
SPECIAL ETHICS—\$2.00

25% DISCOUNT TO COLLEGES

"It is well that the author is making these volumes, published originally as a digest of lectures for students of philosophy at Holy Cross College, accessible to a larger reading public." —America.

"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer." —Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students." —Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful." —Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics, in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

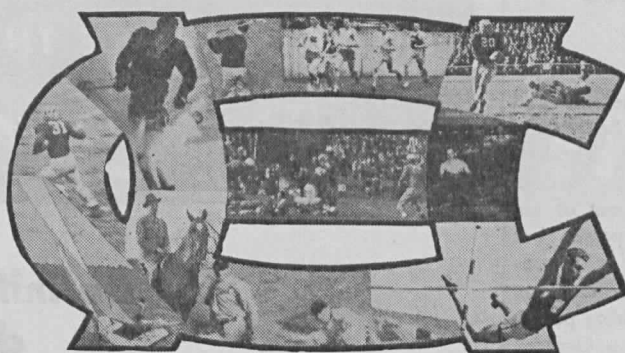
Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University, (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained." —Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book." —College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J. Rev. Frank J. Monaghan.



# Purple



# Sports

## PURPLE PENNINGS



by Joe Nolan, '42

**ACTIONS AND REACTIONS** . . . East is East, and West is West, but the South still raises the best football teams as far as Holy Cross is concerned. And they were very much concerned on Saturday evening at Baton Rouge, La., where the lads from the Sazerac and cock-oyster belt let the air out of their football hopes. There are undoubtedly several reasons for the defeat: if Ed Murphy hadn't been so anxious to cross the goal line before a Natowich pass had nestled snugly in his arms; if Joe Osmanski hadn't dropped the ball at the wrong time and set up a Louisiana score; if the line had been able to close up faster and stifle the quick-opening State plays; if Jack Kellar, Tom Sullivan, and Bruno Malinowski had been physically able to remain in action during the greater part of the game. And so on.

The main reason is to be found in the statistics, however. They read something like this: First downs, L.S.U. 24, Holy Cross 5; Net yards gained by rushing, L.S.U. 309, Holy Cross 52; Yards gained by passing, L.S.U. 73, Holy Cross 43. These figures tell a vibrant story: Holy Cross was completely and overwhelmingly outclassed. The combination of sly-hipped Adrian Dodson and the bull-built Louisiana linemen was too much for the Crusaders.

**IMAGINARY INTERVIEW** . . . Coach Joe Sheeketski: "You can quote me as saying nothing — and plenty of it."

**THE CASE STATED** . . . The feeling prevalent among Holy Cross rooters was, "If Mississippi could do it, why can't we?" This was a first-class slogan. But, unfortunately, nobody has ever heard of a slogan winning its letter, to say nothing of winning a football game.

**AN OLD SOUTHERN CUSTOM** . . . For the second straight year, Al Smith, public relations man for the L.S.U. football team, has run down the Bayou Tigers in the newspapers, and they have proceeded to run up a score on the unsuspecting Crusaders. Mr. Smith, with all the style and aplomb of his politically famous namesake, intimated that the squad was without a doubt the greenest that has ever been seen in the southern pastures. Then what happens? Not once, mind you, but twice in a row. The real story behind the athletic situation at Louisiana seems to be that the Tigers are plentifully supplied with gridiron material. Everybody in Louisiana knew that L.S.U.'s sophomore pair, Adrian Dodson and Jack Barrett, were great football players. But the Holy Cross boys didn't find it out until it was too late.

**LOOKING AHEAD** . . . A glance at the racing chart: Carnegie Tech — Plaid tunic and cap. Jockey, Ed Baker. Apprentice rider up. Will improve with age. Pointing for next year.

N.Y.U. — Violet tunic, white hoops. Jockey, Mal Stevens. Experienced rider in the saddle, and sure to be driven to the limit. Can go places on a fast track.

Brown — Brown tunic, white cap. Jockey, Tuss McLaughry. Carrying less weight than most rivals. Seems outclassed, but may spring a surprise.

Colgate — Maroon tunic, white hoops on sleeves, white cap. Jockey, Andy Kerr. Shrewdest of all riders up. Figures to improve on last showing.

## Crusaders Attempt Comeback Here Saturday Against Carnegie

Robert Bruce is said to have taken a lesson from a spider at one time on the subject of "Keep trying until success is yours." Holy Cross will be taking another type of lesson from L.S.U. this Saturday as they engage the Skibos of Carnegie Tech in a battle of wits and brawn at one hundred yards.

Dr. Eddie Baker has taken over the post left vacant by the abdication of head coach Bill Kern, but what the good Doctor needed most to take over was a good stock of reserves. Baker has a fine first team paced by George Muha and Paul Friedlander, and should show plenty of fight here on Fitton Field. The Crusaders will outweigh the line several pounds to the man, and in a running game this is an ad-

vantage worthy of note. Tech either had no freshmen team last year or was afraid to show what they did have in actual combat, because the records show no games played. Evidently they are not counting very heavily on this year's sophomore class, but their first string team is acclaimed to be as good as last year's, and the magical wand of Dr. Eddie, a former Pitt star, may produce something from up a sleeve or out of a hat.

An aerial attack seems to be Carnegie's most potent threat, and "Toothpick Ted" Fisher is going to be on the payoff end of most of Muha's heaves. But the Cross is out for blood and the Tartan Plaid looks like a good victim.

## Dodson Villain Of L.S.U. Tragedy

### Crusaders Find Tigers Much Too Tough In 25-0 Defeat

The set-up was perfect for the Crusaders to come through and avenge last season's shocking 26-7 defeat at the hands of Louisiana State University. That long, winding trip to Baton Rouge, La., should have been, in all justice, an Odyssey of triumph. But old King Football looked down from his throne, shook his head sadly, and Holy Cross limped off the field Saturday night on the short end of a 25-0 count.

Those who watched and wept with us at last year's L.S.U.-H.C. debacle vividly remember the tall gentleman with the alliterative name, Kenneth Kavanaugh. If this same Mr. Kavanaugh had not been named All-American you could not have blamed Holy Cross. Ken found Northern hospitality, especially on the gridiron, something at which to marvel. Our lads provided the visiting end with one of the most enjoyable afternoons of his sparkling career. He scored touchdowns all over Fitton Field, grabbing passes out of the ether and calmly intercepting our laterals. In fact he did everything but play "Dixie" on the fife and drums. We strongly suspect that Coach Moore and his Merry Men had a hard time putting M'sieu Kavanaugh on the home-bound train.

This season, however, Holy Cross had no Kavanaugh to contend with. That was a cheering thought at any rate. But L.S.U. decided that, Kavanaugh or not, the show must go on. So, H.C. discovered much to her sorrow that "Kav" had presented his villain's equipment (complete with moustache, frock-coat, and sneer) to a young sophomore back, Adrian Dodson by name. Running and passing the Purple literally dizzy, this Southern lad took up where Kavanaugh had left off. Dodson practically unseated the Crusader single-handed, scoring three times. Nevertheless due credit must be given to his supporting cast, a big, hard-charging line and a flock of stellar backs who were immense all night. When Dodson left the game in the last period his understudy, Gerald Hightower, came in to harass the tired Purple flanks and chalks up the last tally.

Holy Cross almost scored in the second period when Andy Natowich, who performed brilliantly, tossed a long pass to Ed Murphy inside the L.S.U. five yard line. Unfortunately Murphy was unable to hang onto the ball. That was the closest the Crusaders came to pay dirt all night. The fight was there, all right, but the Cross just couldn't get the pigskin often enough to threaten. When they did get it Dodson and Co. saw that they didn't keep it long. Tom Sullivan and Natowich tossed some beautiful aerials but their receivers were too well covered to do any damage.



PAUL DORRINGTON, MAL MCGARRY, TOM LYNCH  
Senior Centers to face Skibos Saturday

## INTRAMURAL OFFICE ISSUES COMPLETE GRID RULES

1. Situations not covered in the following rules will be governed by the intercollegiate football rules.
2. Playing field: 60x40 yards. Two 10-yard end zones.
3. Two 30-minute periods. 5-minute intermission. Time may be taken out only twice during a period. 10 yards penalty. (This does not apply to time taken out for lost ball, injury, etc.)

(Turn to Page Six)

## THAT SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY!!

### TIGER RAG

. . . It was agony listening to the quarter-by-quarter scores over the local stations . . . Next season Holy Cross may visit the Sunny South again, and will try to topple L.S.U. in another contest under the arcs. B. C. will clash below the Mason-Dixon line the same day . . . Crusader opponents this year had tough going generally last Saturday. Colgate was roundly trounced by a superb Cornell eleven 34-0. N.Y.U. dropped a close one to a fighting Lafayette club, 9-7. Brown had an awful scare in nosing out Rhode Island State, 20-17. Mississippi (which looms as one of the biggest attractions at Fitton Field in many a year) had a rather easy time with Southwestern, 27-6. Friday night under the lights Temple succumbed to the power of Georgetown, 14-0. B. C. and Carnegie Tech were idle.

### LEAGUE STANDING, OCT. 5

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Loyola I	2	0	1	5
Worc. '41-'42	2	0	0	4
Wheeler III	2	0	0	4
Wheeler II	1	0	1	3
Worc. '43-'44	1	0	0	2
Beaven II	1	0	0	2
Beaven III	1	1	0	2
Wheeler I	1	1	0	2
Beaven I	1	1	0	2
Loyola II	1	1	0	2
Alumni I	1	1	0	2
O'Kane IV	1	1	0	2
Loyola III	0	0	2	2
Alumni III	0	0	2	2
enwick IV	0	1	1	1
Alumni II	0	2	0	0
Wheeler V	0	2	0	0
Wheeler IV	0	2	0	0
O'Kane III	0	1	0	0



## LOYOLA I, PACED BY MORAN, SHUTS OUT ALUMNI I

Paced by their pass-snatcher, Moran, Loyola I effectually shut out a weaker but game Alumni team. Getting off to a quick start, Loyola, within five minutes of the first quarter, scored two touchdowns. And again in the third quarter they reached pay dirt. Moran starred for the Loyola team, crossing the goal line twice for scores, one of which was on an interception.

The lineups:

Alumni I	Loyola I
Casey	Gagnon
Lyons	Trombetta
Grachy	Moran
Kelleher	Gallagher
Reilly	MacKeon
Sullivan	Murphy
Sweeney	Stanard
Ross	McKane
	Fitzgerald

Referee: Tom Kennedy '41.

## Beaven I Edges Alumni II

In a free scoring game Beaven I outpointed a strong Alumni II team by the score of 20-14. Scoring in this game were, for Beaven: McVain, Geogan and Mylod; for Alumni, McCawley and Garepy. Scoring touchdown for touchdown the two teams battled evenly. Beaven finally scored the winning touchdown in the final period. Both teams showed an abundance of power and proved that they will have a lot to say as to who will cop the championship.

Beaven I	Alumni II
McVain	McCawley
Geogan	Markham
Meseck	O'Brien
Troey	Scott
Merlino	Egan
O'Neill	Garepy
Mylod	Grady

Referee: Murphy.

## Alumni III Battles Wheeler To Tie

A valiant band of Sophomores from Alumni III, refusing to be impressed by the might and reputation of the Senior steamroller from Wheeler II, battled them to a standstill, and despite the Notre Dame tactics of substitution employed by the Wheelerites, the final score remained 6 to 6.

Wheeler II, favored to be the team of the year in the intra-mural race, met up with a stone wall in the form of the Alumni defense, which on the sworn word of those "in the know" is everything but watertight.

The summary:

Alumni III	Wheeler II
McMahon	Jennings
Garamella	Shea
Osachuck	Whelan
Kilfoyle	Kelly
McGilluddy	Bromley
Lynch	Greene
Hines	Maloney
McSweeney	Pendergast
	McVain, Hagen, Kennedy
	Riley, Morris, Harrington
	Leonard, Fitzgerald

Ref.: Collins.

Touchdowns: Alumni III, McMahon; Wheeler II, Shea.

## STUBBORN LOYOLA II TOPPED, 12-6, BY WHEELER III

In one of the tightest games played to date in the Intra-Mural League, Wheeler III continued their fine play of past seasons by defeating a stubborn Loyola II team by the score of 12-6. Hogan, scoring twice, shone for Wheeler III, while Jennings scored the only tally for Loyola II. Scoring first in the opening period, Wheeler III held this lead until the second period when Jennings went over for Loyola II. After the half Wheeler III smashed back to score the winning touchdown.

Loyola II	Wheeler III
Murphy	Whelan
Jennings	Glendon
Kelly	Kieham
O'Brien	Potter
O'Neill	Hogan
Lynch	Berry
Hickey	Downs
McNamara	Larkin

Referee: Sweeney.

## BEAVEN II DEFEATS WHEELER IV BY 12-6 SCORE

Striking once in the second and again in the third quarter, Beaven defeated Wheeler 12 to 6. Wheeler's only score came in the last period. In these games nine times out of ten the scores are made by passes, but Wheeler's only score was a fifteen-yard run by Haggerty. Canavan hurled both of Beaven's scoring passes; one to Malloy, the other to Gerham. O'Reilly and Canavan were the big guns for the winners; while McNally and Haggerty starred for the losers.

The lineups:

Wheeler IV	Beaven II
Murdoch	Shea
Sexton	Malloy
Savage	Gerham
Murray	Leary
McNally	O'Reilly
Haggerty	McManus
Egan	Keating
Doherty	Canavan
Sweeney, O'Leary	
O'Brien, McDermitt	

Referee: James Burke '41.

## LOYOLA I TOPS WHEELER IV

Coming from behind with a devastating attack, Loyola I defeated a formidable Wheeler IV team by the score of 20-6. Holding their opponents scoreless after the opening period, Loyola I scored three times to completely subdue a thoroughly outplayed but fighting Wheeler IV representative. Scoring for Loyola I were Staudard, Kane and Vocell, while McGinity was the only one for Wheeler IV to hit pay dirt.

Wheeler IV	Loyola I
Murdoch	Gallagher
O'Leary	Loughlin
Holland	Stavard
Young	Keane
Cunningham	Kane
Murray	Fitzgerald
McNally	McCarthy
Walsh	Vocell
McGinity, Sexton	
O'Herron, Dowgert	

## Football Rules Published

(Continued from Page Five)

- 20 yards in 4 downs. Touchdown 6 points; safety 2.
- Eight men to a team, all of whom at all times are eligible to receive passes.
- The kick-off (including kick-off after safety) is made from the goal line. If the ball goes off-side, or if it is touched by a member of the kicking team before it has been in the possession of the receiving team, the receiving team puts it in play on the 30 yard line.
- The defensive team must be three yards behind the line of scrimmage; the offensive team, except the center, one yard. When the ball is within the three-yard line, the defenders may line up on the goal.
- The center must pass the ball between his legs to a player who is at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. The player throwing a forward pass must be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage.
- Only three rushers are allowed against the passer.
- When running interference is detected by the referee, the ball is dead at the spot. This applies also to players running unintentionally immediately in front of the ball-carrier.
- The runner must be tagged with both hands simultaneously.
- Only one forward pass is allowed on a down. If a second forward pass is attempted, the ball is dead at the spot of the attempt. If however this second forward pass is intercepted, the ball is still in play.
- Penalty for interference with forward pass. If the interference is from a member of the defensive team, the ball is awarded to the passing team, first down, on the spot of the foul. (If the interference takes place

behind the goal line, the ball will be put in play, first down, on the one-yard line.

If an offensive player interferes with a defensive player who is trying to intercept a pass, a ten-yard penalty and loss of a down is imposed from the spot of the preceding down. If this foul takes place behind the goal line, it is a touchback.

14. A forward pass intercepted behind the goal line is automatically a touchback, even if the interceptor runs with the ball. If interceptor runs ball out of end zone, it is in play.

15. A pass which becomes incomplete behind the passer's goal line is a safety.

16. After a touchback, the ball is put in play on the ten-yard line. After a safety, the ball must be kicked from the goal line.

17. A receiver who catches a pass while off the ground must land with both feet inside the playing field.

18. 5 yards penalty: off-side, backs in motion; runner or passer not five yards behind center. More than 3 men rushing passer.

19. 10 yards penalty: holding, clipping, tripping, tackling, flying block, etc.

20. The offended team may decline penalties.

21. There will be no protested games. Settle all arguments on field. The referee's decision on a point of fact cannot be questioned.

## DAY-HOPS TRIM FENWICK IV

The "luckless" pony eight of Fenwick IV was surpassed and out-passed, in Thursday's intra-mural contest with the Worcester '43-'44 team. The game, which was distinguished both by the bullet-like passing of the Worcesterites and the barefoot running of "shoeless" Tom Morris of Fenwick IV, was a tense, even struggle until the closing minutes of the first half, when the Frosh drew first blood with a long aerial thrust from Morris to Phillips for a score.

Coming on to the field in the second half on the short end of the score,

the "Hops" began a sustained march goalward which culminated in a score. The final score — Worcester 18, Fenwick IV 6.

The summary:

Worcester	Fenwick IV
Collins	Hankinson
Murphy	Delaney
O'Brien	Conroy
Flynn	Struchard
Mayloeka	Moynihan
Leary	Conroy
McManus	Phillips
Tobb	Noonan
McCarthy	Pyan
Gustowski	Krajenko
Curran	Morris
Balkom	Morris
Galkowski	

Referee: Moynahan.

Touchdowns: Worcester, '43-'44—Mayloeka; Tobb, Gustowski, Fenwick IV, Phillips.

The Intramural Department has issued a call for referees for the football games. The past week has shown that there is a decided need for officials. Anyone interested will please see Jim Burke, '41 or drop a note to him—P. O. Box 4. So come on, fellows, read the rules and let's see you down on the field more often.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE *Smoker's Cigarette*

**Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking  
decidedly Better-Tasting,  
Chesterfield is one up on 'em all**

Smokers say  
that Chesterfield is the one completely  
satisfying cigarette. Everybody who  
tries 'em likes 'em. Chesterfield's  
right combination of American and  
Turkish tobaccos is the best that  
money can buy.

Do you smoke  
the cigarette that  
**SATISFIES**

**BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING**  
Every Chesterfield must conform to the one  
right standard of size and shape for a cooler,  
better-tasting, definitely milder smoke.  
(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

**Chesterfield**

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.